

THE WEATHER

CHINA

No. 38017

Moderate SW winds, cloudy with occasional showers. At 1 pm at the Observatory the air temperature was 85.3 degrees F and the relative humidity 78 per cent.

Established 1845
MONDAY, JULY 3, 1961.

LATE FINAL

MAIL

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6
 JETS WEEKLY TO
EUROPE
 DAILY
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 PHONE 27021
 PAN AMERICAN
Comment
of the
dayNeither too swift
nor too slow

It cannot be said that the British Government is dawdling over the so-called liberation of the colonies. Critics might well argue that London has been a trifle too eager to force the pace. But whether Mr. McLeod is going full speed ahead or reversing so as to take awkward corners more easily in his racing or sports car, he is certainly the most mobile Colonial Secretary of all time.

Mr. McLeod has not played an open hand in the case of the British Territories in Southeast Asia, but the sharpened tempo doubtless owes as much to him as to anyone else in this area.

It is not very clear precisely how much progress the Governors and other officials made at the Singapore conference last week. But Sir William Goode, before he flew back to Jesselton, stressed that timing was a vital factor. If not the most vital, and that the Borneo territories ought to get together first before doing business with Singapore and the Federation.

As a member of the Malayan Civil Service, Sir William Goode had long and extensive experience of this part of the world. No one brought a more intimate knowledge of all the areas concerned to the conference table. By experience and by personality he was doubtless the most influential member of the conference, which included not only the Commissioner-General, Lord Golkirk, but two British representatives from the Federation.

Sir William Goode was as firm as he was cautious. To try to do things too quickly would be to take matters more difficult for the Borneo territories. On the other hand to be laggard or to try and slow the movement down, might mean it may not come off at all.

Nor does it seem to us that Confederation is entirely adequate. Federation in Borneo, if at all possible, is the obvious thing. Confederation between them and the Malayan territories seems the next and obvious step.

Greater Malaya is all very well. It has quite an attractive and impressive sound.

But whatever is done must be done in a serious and statesmanlike way. This is no stunt. To regard it as such is to invite disaster and disillusionment later on.

Nor can we tell at the moment just how it would sound in Djakarta's ears. They are very sensitive there, and it is almost as important to work in co-operation with Indonesia as to weld the British territories more closely together.

Singapore, which is disposed to let the rest in on many things, has restored her former and substantial entrepot trade with Indonesia. Imperialists into Singapore from that State were about \$15,000 million in 1960, and exports thereto were also considerable. Everything possible should be done to safeguard this comeback and expand the trade, now hardly less important to Singapore than the commerce with Malaya.

There are quite obvious difficulties in bringing together territories with different degrees of development. There is hardly the same surging tide of nationalism in the Far East as there is in Africa which seems to carry even Whitehall almost restlessly on its crest.

Indonesia has begun to show an interest, and in a somewhat cheerful way, Indonesia, said its Minister for Industries and Chairman of the People's Consultative Congress, is certain she will see "a free Borneo come."

He was talking, incidentally, at Pontianak, where a delegation from Sarawak had been discussing border affairs with the local Indonesian authorities. The only embarrassment he voiced was in the palpable difference between the abundance of consumer goods in Sarawak and the shortages in Indonesian territory.

Form tough defensive ring in Kuwait desert BRITISH COMMANDOS DIG IN

Set to meet
any threat
from Iraq

By COLIN FROST

Kuwait, July 2. British tanks, Commandos and paratroops dug into a tough defensive ring in the burning Kuwait desert on Sunday night, their guns poised to meet any threat from Iraq.

By nightfall, the landing operation was complete. Tanks, armoured cars and Royal Air Force jet fighters were ready to protect this 5,000 square-mile kingdom, and its tremendous wealth of oil.

British transport planes brought in tough young paratroops from England—the Seventh Parachute Battery of Royal Horse Artillery normally stationed at Aldershot. Centurion tanks came in with Third Carabiniers from Aden. Fast armoured cars came ashore for the red-capped "Cherry Pickers," the Eleventh Hussars, also from Aden.

I travelled with marine convoy from Kuwait's port to the most forward British position, a line of desert hills which the marines call "High Ridge."

The ridge bestrides the road from Kuwait to Basra in Iraq. It curves north and west of Kuwait's capital and makes a natural defensive position.

Censorship

Kuwait, July 2. The Kuwait government today imposed a censorship on all international cables and phone calls, including news—AP.

The convoy finally reached a desert fort. In its courtyard sat Bedouin volunteers clutching rifles, waiting for orders.

The convoy left the road and bumped over the desert to advance headquarters of the 42nd Royal Marine Commando—collection of trucks under camouflage nets.

The nets were pegged out to make tents for protection from the 115-degree heat and frequent sandstorms.

Inside one of these tents, the Commando's intelligence officer, Lieutenant Peter Montgomery, said this was his men's second experience of desert life. They had six weeks' special desert training in Libya last year.

Helicopters were due in any minute to pick up the unit's only casualties—six mild cases of heat exhaustion. They will be treated in the unit's base ship, the aircraft carrier Bulwark.

The water ration for men in the desert is 12 pints a day for drinking alone. Even with this intake, some lose bodily moisture fast, so that exhaustion sets in. The cure is quite simple—a couple of days' rest.

Marines are living on field rations with additional chocolate, candy and a small daily ration of beer. They make tea with small solid fuel stoves.

The weather was so hot that one box of fuel caught fire spontaneously and had to be thrown from a truck.

HOLIDAY DEATHS

Chicago, July 2. Scores of Americans were dying on the nation's highways today as the Fourth of July weekend continued.

The latest count showed the highway death toll to be 241. A total of 350 persons have died in drowning, traffic and other accidents. The National Safety Council said if the present traffic rate continues it will eat a new Fourth of July record—UPI.



**Peking denies
differences
with Russia**

Genoa, July 2. Foreign Minister Chen Yi of Communist China sharply denied here tonight that there were differences of views between Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and the Peking Government as reported today by the British Conservative newspaper the "Sunday Times."

Chen Yi, who heads his government's delegation to the Geneva conference on Laos, told the AFP: "There is no more of a split to be found in Chinese-Soviet unity than could be found in the shell of a duck egg."

Chen Yi declared that the allegations printed by the Sunday Times are based not only on defective information but also—and above all—on well-established policy."

The Sunday Times article, written by Soviet affairs expert Isaac Deutscher, had stated that Khrushchev accused Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung of pressing for a world war.

Chen said, however, that differences of opinion could occur between the USSR and China, and could give rise to "excitations of views." Apparently hinting at occasional divergencies of view between the two countries.

Chen declared the policy of China, like that of the USSR, is dominated by the principles of Marxism-Leninism.

He refused charges that have been made that China would have to ward off against becoming a Soviet satellite.

He said: "The heaviest Soviet satellite (artificial space satellite orbiting the earth) weighs four tons. China with its 800 million inhabitants is too heavy to become a satellite for anyone."

Moderation

Sir Patrick expressed the hope that moderation would prevail and said the British forces would be withdrawn as soon as the threat to Kuwait was over.

Dr. Pachachi also gave an assurance that Iraq would use only peaceful means to settle the dispute over Kuwait, which he contended had always been part of the Iraqi province of Basra.

He accused Britain of carrying on an "unholy alliance" with the ruler of Kuwait to rob the Arab nations of their rightful wealth.

'IMAGINARY' The independence granted the former British protectorate on June 10 was merely "imaginary," Dr. Pachachi declared.

He said the troops of a "great power with a long and disastrous colonial history" in the Middle East had been sent into Kuwait in spite of the fact that Iraq had not moved one single soldier.

Mr. Omar Loutfi (United Arab Republic) expressed regret and concern at the introduction of British forces into Kuwait. He said he could not believe Arab soldiers would fight one another and expressed the hope that Iraq would take no step to jeopardize peace and security.

Mr. Loutfi said no Arab state should expose Arab territory to the possibility of "imperialist intervention."—UPI.

Hemingway dies from gunshot wounds

Ketchum, Idaho, July 2. Ernest Hemingway, Nobel Prize winning novelist, shot and killed himself with a shotgun this morning and the Sheriff of Blaine County said "it looks like an accident."

The Sheriff, Frank L. Hewitt, said the bearded, 61-year-old author's body was lying in the foyer of his palatial home near here when he arrived. A double-barreled .12-bore shotgun was beside the body with one barrel fired.

"There is absolutely no evidence of foul play," Hewitt said.

Asked if the death could have been a suicide, he replied: "We couldn't determine that because no one was present at the time, but it looks like an accidental death."

Hewitt and coroner Ray McGoldrick issued a joint statement from McGoldrick's funeral home in Halleys, where Hemingway's body was taken.

Accidental

The statement said:

"Ernest Hemingway died this morning at about 7:30 at his home near Ketchum from gunshot wounds. His wife thinks it was accidental while he was cleaning his gun."

Ketchum is a village about one mile from the Sun Valley resort. Hemingway purchased a Bob Topping home in the Warm Springs area. He has lived there the past three years.

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Weekly survey of American economy

A VITAL RACE FOR U.S.

New plans may bear heavily on economic life

New York, July 2.

President Kennedy has dismissed as unrealistic Premier Khrushchev's repeated boasting that Soviet Russia will outproduce the United States by 1970.

Just the same, these constant boasts are beginning to convince a growing segment of U.S. industrialists and economic planners that this "worn-out runner" indeed is engaged in a vital race.

And while quietly correcting Mr Khrushchev's forecast, President Kennedy announced the administration's intention of taking a series of economic measures that may bear heavily on the country's future economic life.

What these proposals will be is yet to be spelled out. For the time being, the President is busy enough trying to salvage the multi-billion-dollar legislative programme he initiated in post-inauguration days to give the U.S. economy a shot in the arm.

A number of political factors have combined to slow down Congressional action on Mr Kennedy's ambitious bills, such as the \$4,000 million foreign aid bill, the proposal empowering the President to draw \$8,000 million from the Treasury over the next five years without Congressional authorisation and the \$11,000 million school aid programme.

The delays also have been caused by pessimistic forecasts that the 10-month recession, proclaimed officially terminated last March, is rather giving way to a healthy spell of economic expansion.

BOLD PREDICTION

The administration itself has just joined in with the bold prediction that the gross national product will keep increasing \$10,000 million a quarter at least to the end of 1962. According to the Treasury Secretary, C. Douglas Dillon, the gross national product will rise from \$49,000 million in the first quarter this year to \$530,000 million in the fourth quarter and keep rising to an estimated \$570,000 million in the final quarter of 1962.

The spreading optimism of a newly-resumed economic growth has bolstered traditional opposition to Federal spending on Capitol Hill, where many members believe the fewer Federal controls over the better. And many have their eyes set already on Congressional elections now only two years away.

Many businesses are predicting that production and sales will equal or outstrip pre-slump levels in the second half of the year. But some sectors, including oil, machine tools, chemicals, steel and the

raw cotton exports

Raw cotton exports by destination as reported in bales by the New York Cotton Exchange for the 1960-61 season through

June 27:

Britain, 363,007.

Continent, 2,554,167.

United States, 3,157,441.

Canada, 1,000.

Total for season, bales included,

5,200,659.

Total for season, bales excluded,

6,691,101. —UPI.

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Adenauer rejects idea of a neutral Germany

Rebel area cleared

Lisbon, July 2. Luanda military headquarters claimed to have cleared the Damba region of Angola where rebels gained almost complete control three weeks ago, the Lusitania news agency said here today.

A communiqué by the agency said the Dambu-Luanga road is no longer blocked, and it is returning to normal. It claimed also that increasing numbers of Africans are co-operating with military forces.

The communiqué, reporting another attack in Santa Cruz, said, "The insurgents seem to be each day less enthusiastic and they give up as soon as resistance is shown."

SCREAMING WOMEN

The agency quoted the military as saying that the rebels used groups of screaming African women as shields to prevent local police firing on them. According to the communiqué, women who were captured said the rebels had threatened to kill their children if they refused to march against Santa Cruz.

The agency said military sources claim that rebel forces are shot in the back by their leaders. If they refuse to advance.

Lusitania said an army officer in Cormona had denied that Portuguese troops attacked peaceful communities.

"Our duty is to fight terrorism and safeguard lives and property," the officer was quoted as saying. "In the fulfillment of our duty, we protect whites and coloured alike and with the same humanity." —AP.

Katanga Govt invites Gen Mobutu

Elisabethville, July 2. The Katanga Government has invited General Joseph Mobutu, Commander-in-Chief of the Congolese National Army, to fly here from Leopoldville on Thursday for military talks, reliable sources said here today.

The sources said General Mobutu had been asked originally to come here to know but this was inconvenient for the Katanga Government as President Moise Tshombe is at present touring the country.

DETENTION

Last weekend 11 officers of General Mobutu's staff headed by Colonel Rafael Njoku arrived here in the plane which brought President Tshombe home after his two month's detention by the Congo Central Government.

President Tshombe has repeatedly declared in public that he owed his release to General Mobutu.

It is thought likely here that General Mobutu would stay a few days in Elisabethville, allowing him to be present when Katanga celebrates the first anniversary of its independence on July 11. —Reuter.

Frenchman weds Algerian rebel

Oran, July 2. A lovely Moslem girl has married the Frenchman who guarded her when she was a prisoner in Algeria two years ago.

The man, Charles Acquaviva, and his former charge, Dahoula, are both 24. They met when she had been jailed for carrying a message for the Moslem insurgents.

CAMP GUARD

Charles, a National Serviceman in the Army, helped to guard the camp to which she was sent. There he taught her Western ways— to discard her veil and to wear European clothes.

As the months passed they fell in love.

Noted U.S. inventor dies

Hollywood, July 2. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at San Fernando Mission for Dr Leo De Forest, 87, the "father of radio" who saw a multi-billion-dollar industry develop from his invention.

De Forest, who invented the audion vacuum tube in the early 1900s, died on Friday night in his home here with his former actress wife, Marie Moquin, at his bedside.

The famed scientist, who lost four fortunes in his lifetime, had been in failing health since 1955 when he had bronchial pneumonia. His widow said he had suffered for two years from a heart condition. —UPI.

A quick kiss for gambler Mickey Cohen

Los Angeles, July 2. Dapper Mickey Cohen, facing 15 years' imprisonment for income tax evasion—his second conviction on that offence—hopes to marry his 19-year-old girl friend.

Model Sandra Hagen rushed to Cohen's side yesterday as he was being led manacled from County Jail to the courtroom of U.S. District Judge George H. Boldt for sentencing.

After a quick kiss from Miss Hagen, Cohen told newsmen he wanted to marry the model—prison or not—and would do so if he could secure approval from the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

IN TEARS

Miss Hagen earlier pleaded tearfully with Cohen to marry her before he enters prison, but at that time the 47-year-old former gambler refused.

"I don't think this would be fair to her," he said. "She's too young a girl."

Attorney Jack Dulaney said he would file a request with the Bureau of Prisons Director, James Bennett, for permission for the couple to marry. —UPI.

Technicians in Malaya plan strike

Kuala Lumpur, July 2. Thousands of technicians may go on strike shortly because of the Government's rejection of their demands for wage increases, according to a spokesman for the Malayan Technical Services Union.

The Government's final decision to reject the technicians' five-year-old demand, recently was conveyed to the union.

The union was called for a mass meeting on Thursday to decide what action it should take, the spokesman said.

"We may consider a strike ballot," he said. —UPI.

BRITAIN MUST JOIN COMMON MARKET, SAYS SIR GLADWYN

London, July 2. Britain has "really no alternative to joining the European Common Market," Sir Gladwyn Jobb, former British Ambassador to Franco, said in an interview published today in the July issue of the commercial review "The Director."

Sir Gladwyn said: "Membership in the Common Market for Britain would mean that in 10 years time or so we have a common currency and no doubt with a fairly free flow of labour and capital, in which major decisions affecting our lives would be taken elsewhere than in Westminster."

Because of these considerations, Sir Gladwyn urged that the Government should place the issues far more squarely before the public than it has done.

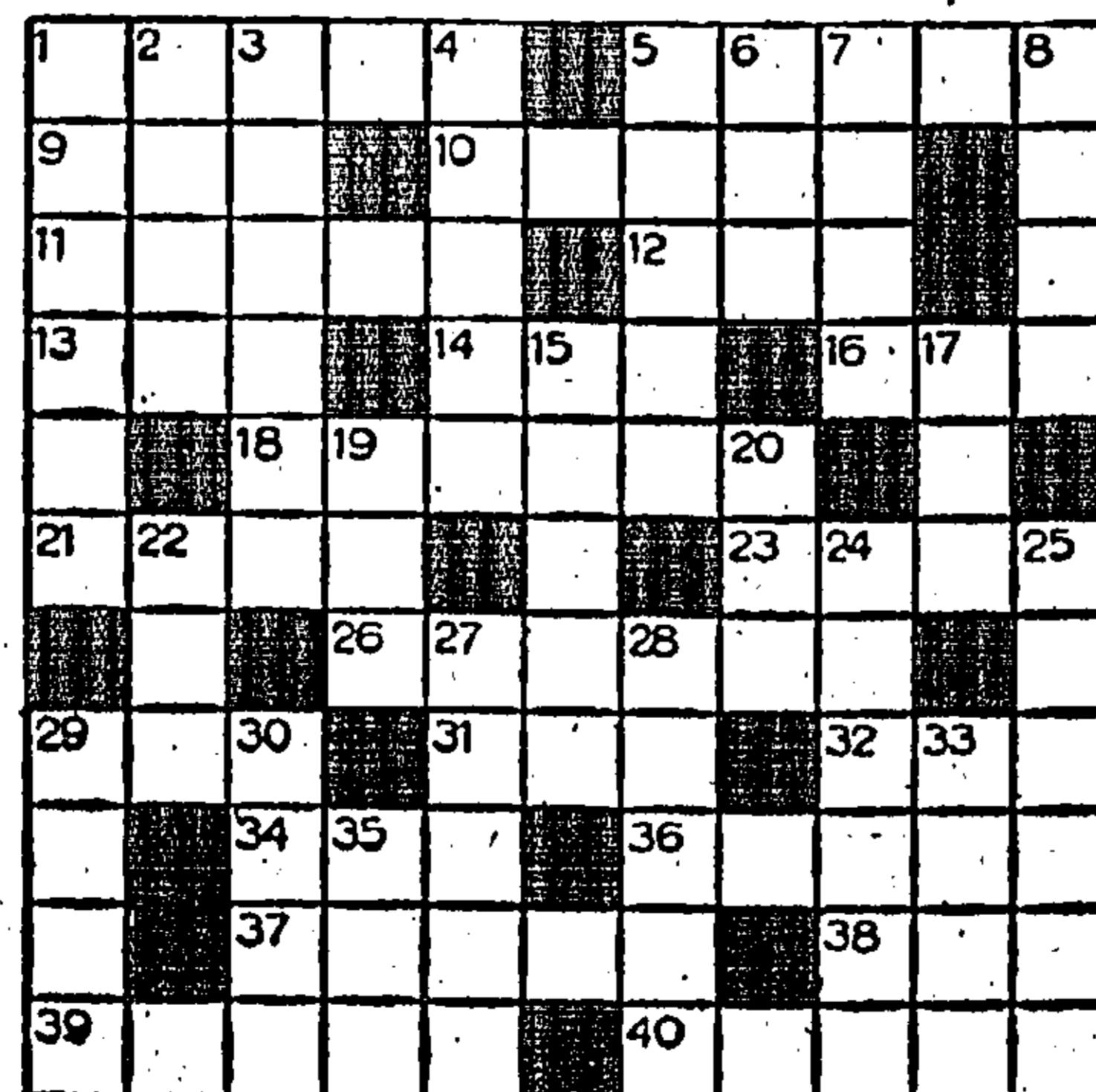
He added: "I do not think this is a cause for a general election now, when the grave issues at stake would almost certainly be blurred by party government. Perhaps that might be necessary between our signing the Treaty of Rome (Common Market Treaty) and its ratification." —UPI.

Britons making good progress in raft trip

Cyprus, July 2. The six British servicemen trying to sail a raft from Cyprus to Turkey made good progress in rough seas and were 20 miles north of Kantara Castle yesterday.

They expected to be clear of the Cyprus coast by today which will enable them to exploit the prevailing wind from the southeast. —Mediterranean. —China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Throw away a gift?
- Is incandescent.
- Definite article.
- Island.
- Black-bird!
- Opening!
- Choler.
- Run out.
- Traitor.
- More optimistic.
- Becarie.
- Barks.
- Kept on and on.
- Affix.
- Grasland.
- Do animal imitations?
- Provides security.
- Song girl.
- Digit.
- Tired.
- Made comfortable.

DOWN

- Of pearls?
- Work for teal.
- Escom.
- Pieces of glass.
- Divining bird.
- Place the song!
- Flavours.
- Remain.
- Spro.
- Ginger's drink.
- Hive.
- Whisky plant!
- Measurement.
- Confesses.
- Felt.
- Hitchful.
- House part.
- Revolutionary centre!
- Fish.
- It's better.
- Peter piper?

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Bragged, 7 Blabbe, 9 Entangled, 9 Beat, 11 Flit, 12 Niche, 16 Seen, 18 Eros, 17 Tense, 19 Ship, 19 Wits, 21 Replied, 22 Reject, 23 Dances. Down: 1 Able, 2 Tumbler, 3 Beat, 4 Rest, 5 Gradient, 6 Dodges, 10 Risotto, 11 Fec, 13 Crisper, 14 Hob, 15 Blored, 16 Sides, 19 Were, 20 Bats.

De Gaulle chides French farmers

Paris, July 2. President Charles de Gaulle blasted French farmers today for taking the law into their own hands and using violence to try to win a better deal from his government.

But the farmers did not appear to be paying much attention. They scheduled new demonstrations for tomorrow to back up their demands for speedy reform of the government's farm programme.

De Gaulle, on a meet-the-people tour of eastern France, today underlined the Government's realisation that France must revamp its antiquated farming economy.

But at the same time he warned that the demonstrations which have plagued farming areas for the past month are no solution to the problem—UPI.

U.S. maritime strike talks break down

New York, July 2. Representatives of shipowners and America's 85,000 striking seamen broke off negotiations today and President Kennedy's fact-finding board retired to draw up its report.

The report is expected to advise the President to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act which would force the seamen to return to work for an 80-day "cooling off" period on the grounds that the strike was prejudicial to the health and security of the nation.

But the talks collapsed and the board withdrew. It has to present its report to the President tomorrow morning so that he can start proceedings to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act if he deems it necessary.

Some of the five striking unions had reached conditional agreement with various shipowner groups but the agreements were contingent on the other groups involved, also accepting the terms.

It appeared before the weekend that a complete agreement might be reached, but the talks bogged down last night and Mr Cole set the noon deadline. The basic issue in the strike is the unions' claim to organize union members among crews on American-owned "foreign flag" ships. The conditional agreements would have passed this subject over to a fact-finding group for long-term study while granting seamen wage rises of 21 per cent over the next four years. —Reuter.

I'm going to shoot myself a couple of policemen, she said

Springfield, Mo., July 2. A young woman approached a parked car, pulled a gun and told the occupants, "I'm going to shoot myself a couple of policemen."

The woman, who described herself as a former mental patient, held one of the car's occupants, Pauline Campbell, 15, in terror at gunpoint on Saturday night until Chief of Police Sam Robards offered himself as a hostage.

After the woman, Mildred Weaver, 18, accepted the offer, Robards and Assistant Chief Gordon Loveland spent an anxious 2½ hours before talk-

ing her into giving up. Miss Weaver finally surrendered from a mental hospital at Nevada, Missouri, recently and wanted to go back. She said she likes it there—that she had never had anything like other girls.

Authorities at the Missouri State Hospital in Nevada said Sunday, "She said she had headaches and dizzy spells and didn't know what she was doing."

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Malayan newsletter from Gregory Wong

Govt hits back at critics of education policy

Kuala Lumpur (By Air Mail).
Propaganda against the Alliance Government's
education policy has cost the ruling party
many votes in the current local government
elections and now the government is hitting
back with counter-propaganda.

Critics of the government have
accused them of trying to de-
stroy Chinese culture in the
country by the implementation
of the present education policy,
which was formulated in 1956
and was designed to be national
in scope and at the same time
aimed at preserving and sustain-
ing all languages and culture.

The Deputy Prime Minister,
Tun Abdul Razak, "architect" of
the policy, attacked the "false
prophets" by charging that the
Opposition was trying to destroy
the peace and goodwill which
now existed among all races.

He often scoured the Chinese
newspapers for advertisements for
special medicines and timed
delicacies.

★ ★ ★

The people of Singapore
smoked and drank more
but drove less in the
first five months of this
year compared with the
corresponding period last
year.

Statistics issued by the Customs
Department showed that
duties collected for liquor was
\$11 million (\$9 million last
year), tobacco \$17 million (last
year \$16 million) and petrol
\$15.4 million compared with
\$15.8 million last year.

★ ★ ★

When Wan Nyah Zahara
opened her back window
one morning last week
at her home in Batu
Gajah, 150 miles from
Kuala Lumpur, she
found her garden
missing.

"I could only see the tops of
banana trees that were in my
garden. Other vegetables which my
family had planted disappeared
completely from sight."

"Our fowl pens also sank
along with the ground and the
fowls had to be rescued from
their nests."

The probable cause of the sub-
sidence was dissolving limestone
bedrock.

★ ★ ★

"Never too old to learn" is
the saying and to 61-year-old
Rajinder Singh Grewal he has
taken it to heart.

This grandfather from Burma
has just received his degree of
Doctor of Medicine at the recent
convocation of the University of
Malaya.

For Dr Grewal, a man of many
accomplishments, the honour
was "just another accomplishment
bedroom," he said.

The media of secondary
education at the moment
are English and Malay but by 1961
it will be wholly in Malay.

Meanwhile, the Government is
out to stop the wild electrical
allegations by the Opposition
and by proving them that the
Government would be taking
action against those who had
made false accusations against
Alliance Ministers during recent
political trials.

PRIVILEGES

The police, the Prime Minister,
Tengku Abdul Rahman, said had recorded their speeches
and "when everything is ready
these people will be taken to
court."

The allegations have ranged
from corruption in the
education policy and the
privileged rights for Malays.

So far the Alliance has secured
302 out of the 537 seats in the
present series of elections, the
Socialist Front, 70, the People's
Progressive Party, 26, Pan-
Malayan Islamic Party, 46,
Malayan Party two, Party
Negara one and Independents 23.

Of the total the Alliance was
returned unopposed in 158 seats.
No other party has yet gained a
seat unopposed.

★ ★ ★

"One-eyed Khor" they
called him — but this
veteran leader of the
Malayan Communist
Party, reputed to be
tough and resolute and
ruthless, was really weak
and vain. In fact he was
a jungle playboy.

Ah Khor, who was shot dead
by the police on a rubber estate
at the beginning of the month,

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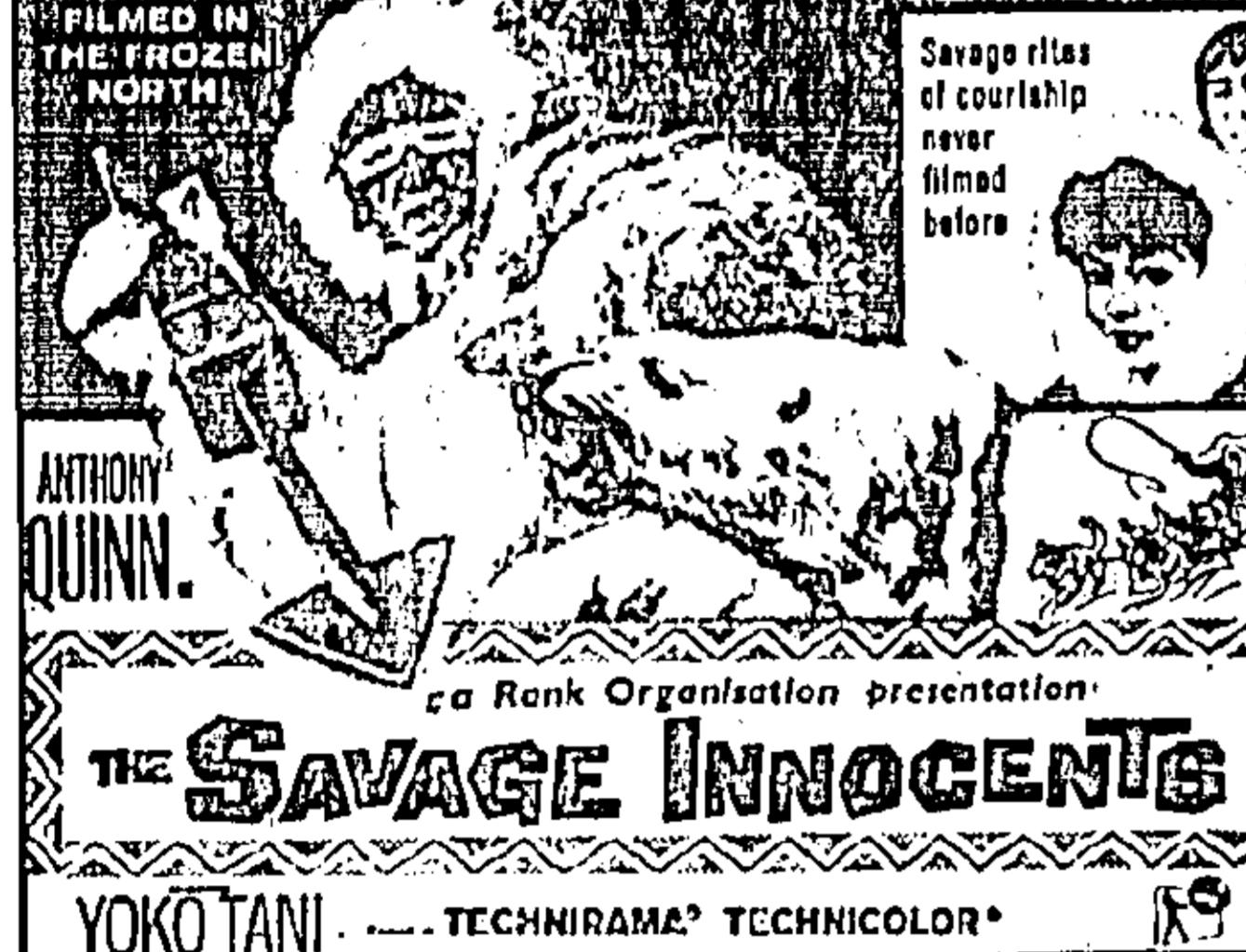
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Admiral Halsey

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"D'you know, Bill? I'm holidaying in Italy this year—had a sudden urge to hear a little English spoken again"

London Express Service

THE SILENT CRUSADER

Paris. AMONG the men of enormous wealth who operate from Paris there are a few whose influence on events is considerable but who are virtually unknown to the general public.

A daughter comes out, another daughter elopes, a horse wins a racing classic—and their names appear fleetingly in the newspapers. But of their weight in world affairs little is known outside a restricted circle.

Among the most important of these blurred figures is 65-year-old George Ansley, who heads the family bank of Henry Anscher and Company in the City of London.

Ansley has his residence in Dublin but stays here a great part of the year with his second wife, a Frenchwoman, in a small flat off the Etoile.

HIS INTERESTS

Here in France his interests have interlocked with such important French banks as the Bank of Indo-China and the Rivaud Bank of the famous de Beaumont family.

He is the chief administrator and chief shareholder of an important French financial and building trust which has interests in France and North Africa.

In addition he is the chairman of other French financial houses and a member of the board of an important French shipping company.

He recently opened a bank in Switzerland with French and Swiss banking participation.

His interests are now worldwide and there is virtually no country in the world outside the Iron Curtain in which he does not have investments.

Probably the only country in which he shares no financial interest is an English country squire. An

BANKER ANSLEY LOSES PATIENCE WITH A BRITAIN ON THE BRINK

SAM WHITE'S PARIS NEWSLETTER

interests in Israel, whose future prospects he considers uncertain. In any case, with his investments in the Arab world, it would be difficult for him to invest in Israel. By contrast, he has recently begun investing in Spain, feeling that the Spanish future is bright.

THE MARKET

At the moment Ansley's role in world affairs deserves special attention. He has long been a fervent but unpublicised crusader for Britain's entry into the Common Market. In fact a great deal of his financial planning is geared to the assumption that Britain will eventually get into it. He is becoming increasingly impatient at the delay.

Ansley is in a position to wield great influence with his views. Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, the former head of the Foreign Office, is on the board of directors of his London bank. He has close friendships with many elder statesmen of the Tory Party. British Ambassadors in Paris have always been close friends of his.

Ansley himself is a small, bald, fidgety man.

He has two daughters by his first marriage, one of whom recently eloped to Italy with a Portuguese painter, and was made a ward of court for a time.

The problem was solved by M. Houpouet-Boigny being persuaded to catch a plane to should have a talk with their

Nice from where he made his triumphal entry into Paris the next day.

Problem over the empties

A FRIEND who recently visited the Algerian rebel delegation for the peace talks with the French—now suspended—at their Lake Geneva villa discussed frankly with them a delicate problem that is facing them.

It is the age-old one of what to do with the empties.

The villa belongs to the Emir of Qatar who in the spirit of Arab hospitality not only refuses to charge for the villa but insists on paying for everything. The Emir, like all good Muslims, is of course supposed to frown on drink. The Algerian rebel delegates are also presumed to be good Muslims who do not touch the stuff.

However, they happen to be fond of relaxing after the day's work with a glass of whisky.

The problem is how to prevent the licensed accounts of their bills being sent to the Emir.

My friend suggested that they

provision merchants and have the whisky put under the general head of groceries.

A shared Sahara ...

IT is foolish to be over-pessimistic regarding the break-up of the peace talks between the French and the Algerian rebels.

The immediate issue on which the talks broke up for the time being was brilliantly chosen by the French and preceded by some equally brilliant diplomatic work.

The issue was the Sahara, or rather not the Sahara or even Sahara petrol, but the mighty rich deposits of natural gas now beginning to be discovered there.

With singular naivety the rebels claimed sovereignty over the Sahara. What they apparently did not know at the time was that their claim would be opposed not so much by the French as by five other African states including Tunisia, Morocco and even the fellow-travelling Mali.

At this point the French suggested a suspension of the talks to "provide a period for reflection."

The period for reflection should convince the rebels that the best they can hope for is a seventh share in the exploitation of the Sahara, the French themselves being content with just this part for themselves.

(London Express Service.)

Alarming fact: We are the hardest-to-wake nation in the world

By DAVID ASH

PERHAPS we shall never know why the alarm watch in Mr Gilbert Mitchison's waistcoat pocket disturbed the already erratic progress of the Finance Bill in the House of Commons committee the other day. When I asked him he replied, a little huffily: "You can jolly well go on wondering!"

Some M.P.s had rather cynically supposed that the honourable and learned (Mr Mitchison is a Q.C.) member for Kettering might have set his alarm watch for 9.20 pm in case the debate bored him to sleep.

If this were the case, I am advised, then the shrill alarm bell at 9.20 was probably not unparliamentary.

No ruling was given on the matter and the House merely dissolved, as they say, into unparliamentary.

Since reading about this incident I have made excursions and put in a bit of research into "alarms" as Shakespeare called them.

THE MEMBER

I have found that our annual purchase of 5,000,000 alarm clocks makes us the hardest-to-wake nation in the world.

No other nation buys that number per sleepy head of population.

And I don't see why "this brilliant instrument" (as Mr Gerald Nabarro called it) should be unparliamentary.

A friend of mine distinctly remembers visiting the House of Commons when a few bold committee members were sitting late one night a few years ago.

Half of them were slumped on the benches, apparently asleep, as a dozy campaigner dozed on and on about a Drainage Bill.

At 11 pm the chairman, who was breathing heavily with his eyes closed, started and blinked as an alarm clock went off under his chair.

THE PARSON

But without any fuss he stopped the alarm, stood up and said: "Gentlemen, the House stands adjourned."

The man with the Drainage Bill stopped dozing. The hon.

members yawned and trooped home. And none of them chucked, or even remarked about the alarm clock.

I knew an elderly country parson who felt bound to continue his predecessor's practice of placing an elegant brass Victorian alarm clock on his pulpit.

He would set it at 11.24 for mass and the 7.24 for evensong, so that his sermon would be incomparably long and the side-men and choir would wake up in time for the offertory hymn.

It eventually got on his nerves and he dispensed with it.

"I do resent this interruption just when I am about to make a particularly salient point," he said, the last time it rang.

"Compared with what I was going to say, it is—I quote St Paul in his First Epistle to the Corinthians—"as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal."

At school an alarm clock used to go off in our chemistry master's desk whenever it was time for him to take his antifluidness pill.

I have known alarm clocks to be used very effectively against long-winded bores at annual meetings and dinners.

THE OFFICE

Alarms like Mr Mitchison's are more rare. But 11-year-old Lord Harris McNamee—no evening watch in pocket, two in his breast pocket, and two in his trouser bob pockets—has one with a very loud alarm.

"It is useful at work in my city office, to remind me of appointments," he told me. "Some people find it a little surprising."

"I also have a watch which chimes the quarter hours and one which gives the exact date and year and phases of the moon."

The first alarm clock was introduced in 1335. It had no dial and rang every hour. You had to check which hour it was with the sundial, if the sun was out.

Now more than 4,250,000 alarm clocks are made here annually. You can buy big electronic alarms or alarms with an adjustable volume like mine.

I just can't stand the shock of mine. It is a solidly built model and when I put it at "Soft" the resultant rattle is enough to rouse the dead. If I put it at "Loud" I'm afraid the fire brigade would turn up.

The craze for streamlining has affected alarm clocks too. Travelling types will pay £7 for most little lightweight ones which zip up cosily in a leather case.

THE PARKER

Some people like them as bijou ornaments for the mantelpiece; ones got up to look like paint palettes. Regency gas lamps, stage-coach lanterns and church steeples (Gothic or Wren).

Or the ones with farmyard scenes and gnomes painted on the faces. The most tasteful alarms, however, are usually expected to be rather plain with round dials. Often with the bells and hammers outside, on the top.

You can also get a parking alarm, a tiny gadget to be attached to your keychain. It will buzz when your six-pennorth of parking is up, when you need to ring the alarm.

There was once a German who slept through the loudest alarm. So he devised a gunpowder contraption which blew him out of bed at the appropriate hour.

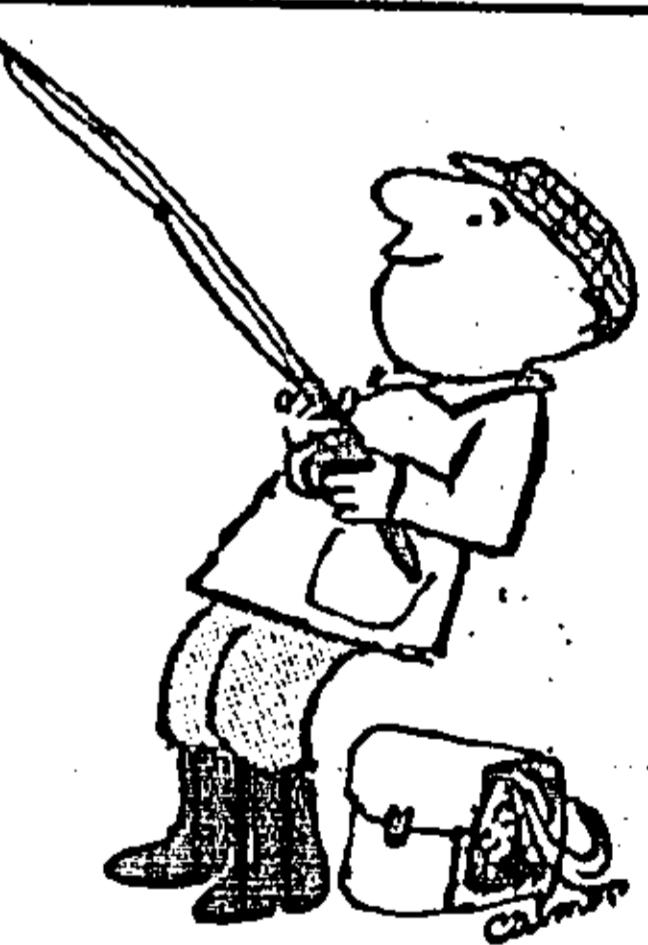
Guy Fawkes planned a similar idea for the Houses of Parliament.

—(London Express Service).

HOOKED!

IN THE EARLY MORNING MIST

by Donald Seaman



JUST as the ancient Egyptians, Romans, and Greeks did centuries ago, many modern Britons went down to a mysterious (and incurable) disease at dawn the other day.

It is arguable, but most of them will agree that there was a touch of genetic madness about it all.

Long before the sun came up they began to show the first symptoms. In homes throughout the country, from the smoky Midlands to London itself, from

the lassitude of East Anglia to the laze of the West Country, they woke abnormally early and at once began to behave very oddly indeed.

Men who most days find it

On that glorious day I caught four pike, the smallest 11 lb. I remember that I fell in the water and nearly drowned as we landed the fourth, and the biggest, a dog-toothed giant of nearly 17lb.

But I know a man who is 76, who became so excited when he caught his first carp—it weighed only 8lb—that he had a minor heart attack. That was four years ago. He was out early to try for another carp.

Coarse fishing has never been so popular.

Chamber's Encyclopaedia says this sport is "particularly for the poor man." Maybe. But just look at what they spend.

Anything from £3 to £10 for a rod. (Most have two or three rods.) Up to £12 17s. 6d. for a reel (of which roughly one-seventh goes to the Government in tax). From three to six shillings for a spinner, which is a metal imitation of a small fish, silvered a time for a hook tied to nylon about 16. 6d. for a metal trace (which you tie on the end of your line in case the pike tries to bite through), four pence and more for each ledger, which is just a heavy weight designed to carry your bait far out into deep water.

Admittedly this is small fry compared with the huge sums game fishermen spend in their quest for the lordly salmon and trout.

Mr Harold Bridges, of Preston, has just paid £20,750 for the right to fish one and a quarter miles of single bank water on the River Lune, which flows through Westmorland and Lancashire to the Irish Sea. That works out at, heavily £9 10s. a yard, a record price for British fishing!

Any age

"Coarse" fishing—an ugly description for our most popular sport—is described in Chamber's Encyclopaedia as: "Angling for such fresh-water fish as are not included in the salmon family: for example, roach, perch, pike, chub, tench, and eels. The popularity of the sport, particularly for the poor man, increases yearly..."

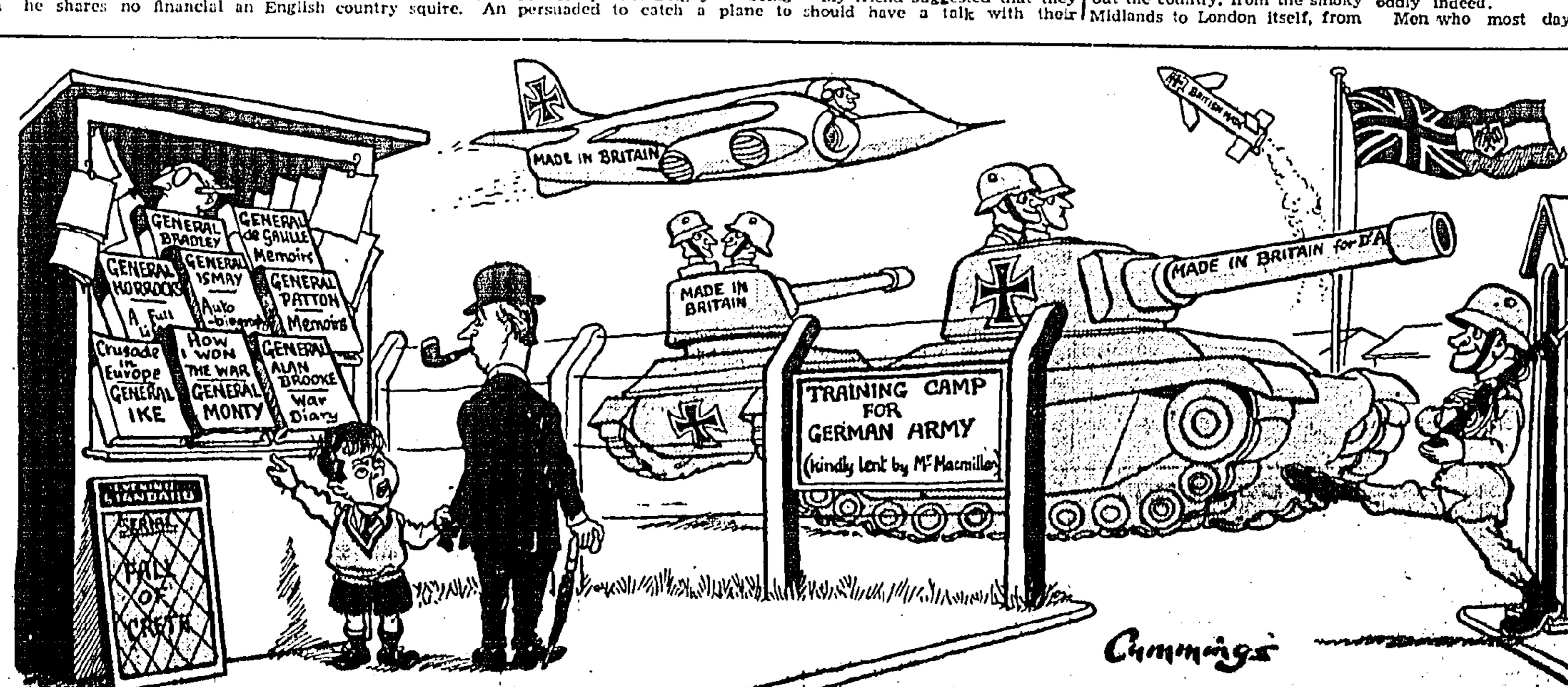
The season begins in June the 16th and lasts nine months. Rods and lines are put away from March to June while the fish are fed and taken their first faltering fin-swims to manhood.

How does a man first succumb to this June madness?

Exciting

I went down with it at the age of seven, and am happy to say I have never recovered.

I was fishing on the Norfolk Broads using a shilling rod, and with my total equipment worth perhaps half a crown,



"But, Daddy—why on earth didn't someone tell those generals they were fighting the wrong people?"

London Express Service

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

The bidding of today's hand has been discussed in the last few questions and answers.

Playing at four spades South won the opening club lead with dummy's ace and studied the hand carefully.

It was well for him that he did. If he had adopted the cardless, but still rather normal attack in the heart suit he would have gone down. Instead South decided to play a low diamond from dummy at trick two. West had the trick with the eight and for want of anything better led another club.

South ruffed in dummy and played a second diamond. West gained the lead again and forced dummy once more.

Now South had ruffed out both his losing clubs and was ready to attack the trump suit. He decided that there would

NORTH		18	
♦	A J 3 2		
♦	V A K 7 6 5		
♦	10 4 3		
♦	A		
WEST (D)	EAST		
♦ K 10 4	♦ None		
♦ Q 4	♦ J 10 9 8		
♦ A Q 8	♦ K 10 8		
♦ K Q 9 8	♦ J 10 7 2		
SOUTH			
♦ Q 9 8 7 6 5			
♦ 3 2			
♦ 7 0			
♦ 6 5 4			
No one vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
14	Double	Double	14
Pass	3	Pass	4
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♦ K			

South ruffed in dummy and played a second diamond. West gained the lead again and forced dummy once more.

Now South had ruffed out both his losing clubs and was ready to attack the trump suit. He decided that there would

be no harm in ruffing a diamond and taking the trump finesse so he did exactly that. The finesse worked, but since West had all three spades South still had to lose a trump trick.

What would have happened if West had led a trump when he got in with the first diamond? South would have let it ride around to his hand and picked up all West's trumps. He would have wound up losing a club trick, but still would have made his contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner raises you two no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

All About Dragons

—Mr. Merlin Pulls One Out Of His Pocket—

By MAX TRELL



5-5

"What's that?" asked Teddy, pointing to a picture.

than half-cure he had seen a spool of green thread in Mr. Merlin's pocket all the time.

Then Knarf and Teddy saw eyes and a mouth, and horns, and something that looked like a Japanese lantern hanging at the end of the creature's nose.

"This, my chums," said Mr. Merlin, "is the astonishment the creature was causing."

"Is 'Soo-Long' He's a Dragon,"

Meanwhile, "Soo-Long" the Dragon was coming out more and more from Mr. Merlin's coat.

There was a whole pile of him by this time.

Merlin was standing.

And more and more, and more, and still more of Soo-

Long, the Dragon, kept coming out!

Just a baby

"And he's just a baby," said Mr. Merlin. "You ought to see Soo-Long's mother and father."

His mother's name is Ver-Roe-

Long and his father's name is Wow-He's-Long."

"And, I guess," said Mr. Merlin as he started winding Soo-Long back on a wooden spool, "that answers your question about whether there really are Dragons or not, Teddy!"

And with that, Mr. Merlin smiled, patted his coat pocket gently and said: "Sh-h, go to sleep now, Soo-Long," and went back behind the bookcase.

"I think he's nothing but a long tail of thread," Teddy said.

"I think so, too," Knarf admitted at last. "But you certainly have to say, Teddy, that even if he's only a piece of thread he's a big and enormous piece of thread!"

Rupert and Gwyneth—56



"So the adventure's over," smiles Gwyneth. "And I'm to blame for all that happened to you and your Daddy." "Well, no one's any the worse for it," laughs Rupert. "And I'm glad the adventure's over. I'm not worn out today." "The effect can't last much longer," says Gwyneth. "And I shall never try to be a

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Rupert and Gwyneth—56

Italian wins French Grand Prix

Paul Herman wins the U.S. Decathlon

Albuquerque, July 2. Twenty-year-old Paul Herman of Santa Barbara, California, won the American Decathlon Championship here today with a total of 7,142 for the two-day event. Second was Davis Edstrom of Oregon (7,048) and third J.D. Martin (Oklahoma) with 7,008 points.

Poll Mulkey of Memphis, who last month set an unofficial world decathlon record, was handicapped by a leg sprain and finished fourth with 6,807 points.

Herman's fine performance in the last event, the 1,500 metres, won him the title. He lay third before this race, which he ran in 4 minutes 40.3 seconds.

Herman and Edstrom won places on the American athletics team to run Europe later this month.—Reuter.

Polo player injured

Windsor, July 2. A polo player Lt Gaj Singh was thrown down from his pony during the second chukka of the polo match at Windsor today between Silver Leys and Windsor Park.

Lt Singh was playing for Silver Leys in the first round of the Cowdray Park Gold Cup. He was taken to hospital with concussion and detained. It was stated at the hospital tonight that he was "reasonably comfortable".

Windsor Park won the match by ten goals to five.—AFP.

Five records in Belgian Motor-cycle Grand Prix

Francorchamps, July 2. A tropical sun today baked Francorchamps' fast and hilly circuit but it did not stop riders from breaking five speed records in three races in the Belgian Motor-cycle Grand Prix.

Japanese Honda machines again triumphed in the smaller (125, 250 cc) engine classes.

Rhodesian Gary Hocking on a MV, was the hero of the day reaching an average lap speed of 198.82 kph (123.27 mph) in the 500 cc class race.

The previous record was established last year by British champion John Surtees with a lap record of 197.432 kph (122.407 mph). Few motorcycle experts believed it would be broken so soon, especially today because of the terrible heat.

Two other records were broken on a Japanese Honda machine by another Rhodesian, Jim Redman, who bettered the overall 250 cc race time at an average speed of 185.030 kph (114.718 mph) and the lap record at an average speed of 187.168 kph (116 mph).

Tom Phillips of Australia also broke the 250 cc class record on a Honda.

Two other records were broken by Swiss Fritz Scheidegger and his passenger Burghardt on a BMW. Scheidegger raced at 168.407 kph (104.412 mph) and beat the lap record at 170.164 kph (105.501 mph).

BAGHETTI BEATS GURNEY IN THRILLING FINISH

Rheims, July 2. Giancarlo Baghetti, a 23-year-old Italian driver, today won the French Motor Racing Grand Prix here after a terrific duel with Dan Gurney of the United States in the last 100 yards. It was one of the most exciting finishes for years.

Baghetti covered the 269.807 miles (52 laps) of the 47th Grand Prix, counting for the World Drivers' Championships in 2 hours 14 minutes 17.5 seconds (119.867 mph).

Gurney was second in 2:14:17.0 (119.04 mph) and Britain's Jim Clark, in a Lotus, was third in 2:15:18.0 (118.04 mph). Other placers were:

4. Innes Ireland (Britain), Lotus 2:15:27.8 (118.01 mph).

5. Bruce McLaren (New Zealand), Cooper, 2:18:09.3 (118.33 mph).

6. Graham Hill (Great Britain), BRM 2:15:59.4.

7. Joachim Bonnier (Sweden), Porsche, 2:17:32.9.

Forced out

The boiling heat upset the carburation and tuning of many of the high-powered racers and Britain's Stirling Moss, Australia's world champion Jack Brabham and France's crack driver Maurice

Trintignant were all forced out of the race. Of the 23 starters, only 15 completed the grueling race—the oldest Grand Prix in the world.

Three red Ferraris driven by Phil Hill, Germany's Wolfgang Von Trips and America's Richie Ginther shot away from the first line to take an early lead. But Stirling Moss was soon on their heels.

At the sixth lap the order was Hill, Von Trips, Ginther, Moss, Baghetti and Britain's Jim Clark.

But before the twentieth lap had been clocked Brabham, Trintignant, Masten Gregory and Belgium's Jean Blanck were in the pits kicking their heels in front of their stopped racers.

At the 35th lap Hill and Ginther slipped through, followed four seconds later by Baghetti, then Sweden's Bonnier, Dan Gurney and Britain's Innes Ireland.

It was now a fight between the Italian, Bonnier, and Gurney with Gurney taking the lead at the 46th lap followed by Bonnier and then Baghetti, 20 seconds behind.

Pushing his accelerator down to its limit the 23-year-old Baghetti climbed back to first place and held the lead to the chequered flag while Bonnier had to make a pit stop for a few vital seconds which probably cost him the race.

Standings

The standings in the World Drivers' Championships after today's race were:

1. Phil Hill (USA) 10 pts.
2. Wolfgang Von Trips (Germany) 18

3. Stirling Moss (Britain) 12.
4. Richie Ginther (USA) 12.
5. Giancarlo Baghetti (Italy), Dan Gurney (USA) both with 9.

7. Jim Clark (Britain) 8.
8. Gendebien (Belgium) 3.
World champion Jack Brabham (Australia) lies 12th with one point.—Reuter and AFP.

U.S. baseball results

New York, July 2. Results of today's Major League baseball matches are:

NATIONAL LEAGUE (1st game)

R H E

San Francisco 6 2 2

Pittsburgh 7 12 2

Los Angeles 2 10 0

Philadelphia 1 5

St Louis 9 14 1

Chicago 10 17 3

(1st game, 13 innings) 8 19 3

Milwaukee 5 9

(2nd game, 8½ innings, rain) 0 5

San Francisco 0 11

Pittsburgh 10

AMERICAN LEAGUE

R H E

Detroit 3 8 1

Baltimore 6 8 0

Washington 4 10 0

New York 13 12 0

(10 innings) 12 13 0

Cleveland 12 13 0

Boston 6 15

Minnesota 7 9 1

Kansas City 8 15 2

Chicago 3 5 0

Los Angeles 8 9 1

—UPI.

RESULTS OF TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL MATCHES ARE:

MAINLY ABOUT SPORT

Cricket's flabby anachronism

By Brian Glanville

Rain and Test Matches; what a travesty they make of that flabby anachronism, the county championship! In the current agitation for weekend matches, nobody seems to have made the point that not only would they be more in tune with the times, more economically viable, but they might also rationalise county cricket.

Cricket's vulnerability to the weather has always lent an undercurrent of force to a championship as overcrowded and protracted as ours; the match where play is limited to a few hours, the match where rain frustrates a certain result.

As for the Test calls, depriving counties of their best players for not one but two matches, one can only say that the M.C.C. are lucky they do not have to deal with the Football League clubs!

Varsity captains

Traditionalists and sentimentalists will argue that it has seldom done much harm to Yorkshire or Surrey in the past; that Surrey's championship monopoly coexisted with a period in which they furnished half the England team. True; but in a game like cricket, an individual sport first and a team game second, it is the smaller, weaker counties which suffer most when forced to relegate a star.

Weekend matches, played over Saturday, Sunday and Monday would allow weather-impaired matches to be con-

tinued during the week, and counties deprieved by Test calls to postpone their games. The championship would be more real in consequence.

The Varsity cricket match is immediately at Lord's on July 15, 17. It is a dangerously unpredictable. That's a marked contrast in captains.

Kirby, the Cambridge captain, is a large man to whom spectators lend an almost benign appearance. Like another Cambridge captain, Norman Yardley, he attended St Peter's, York, but unlike Yardley, he plays for, and has captained, Leicester-

shire. Kirby's captain, the Nawab of Pataudi, is condemned to play forever in the shadow of his legendary father. Did he score a century last year in his first Varsity match? So did his father. Will he get one this year? His father, in 1931, scored 238 not out.

Oxford appeal

Oxford's captain, the Nawab of Pataudi, is condemned to play forever in the shadow of his legendary father. Did he score a century last year in his first Varsity match? So did his father. Will he get one this year? His father, in 1931, scored 238 not out.

At the moment, undergraduates going down are asked to sign a broken order, for a grand a year. Once you've got the banker's order, it's amazing how long it takes anyone to cancel it!"

The club dinner this year takes place at the Savoy on July 14; Lord Amery is the speaker. Was he an athlete, then, I asked? "Haven't a clue," said Ramsay. "I think he was just a clubbable chap."

The second Nawab of Pataudi (see "Varsity captains").

Vincent's, the Oxford sporting club, are looking for £20,000; the appeal falls just short of their centenary, in 1966. All Vincent's, the secretary (son of Bill Ramsay, treasurer of the Rugby Union), tells me: "The premises are in the middle of Oxford; most of the visiting teams are entertained there. All expenses have gone up; stewards' wages have gone up—so they're looking for some money."

Mr Arthur Knight, golf tournament manager of the Dukes Company—their professional competition is worth £2,750—has declared war on stroke-play. The public, he believes, are growing "heartily sick of it."

"My idea is to step up our prize money for 1962 and, with an open entry, have the first two rounds of stroke play with 32 qualifiers and then change straight over to knockout golf, on a match-play basis. This may mean extending the tournament to four days, but I am convinced it will be worth it. I have been taking a census of opinion on the project, and I find that most people are very much in favour."

"Just lately, I have become increasingly bored—and so have the public—by the lack of cut-and-thrust golf that match-play brings. I believe my directors will welcome it."

That Charnley-Noble bout in Rome is scheduled now for July 5. But the organisers must first deposit the £6,000 prize with

the European Boxing Union, Charnley's manager, Arthur Briggs, tells me. And the air tickets, too.

Over to match-play

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PUTTING UP THE BANS

The ban on Richie Benaud, no longer allowed to talk to the Press about off-the-field matters, merely throws into relief a lamentable trend.

In more and more sports, athletes are being treated like children, banned from giving interviews of any sort to the Press. All the Australian cricketers, Benaud and Harvey apart, were obliged to promise, before they sailed, that they would not give interviews. The Springbok Rugby players were banned from talking. So, for some reason that passes explanation, are Scottish internationals.

Bans of this sort are the product of mingled arrogance and fear; they are also totally unrealistic. Major sport, whether it is overly professional, or whether it is played by amateurs and draws money at the gate, is dependent on publicity; obviously would kill it.

Certainly there are unscrupulous interviewers, certainly there are tactless athletes. But the solution lies in dealing with the problem in an adult and constructive manner; not to cover behind, silly batende. The Law Tennis Association did not ban Roger Becker from talking to the Press, but when they disapproved (rightly, in my view) of what he said, they had it in their power to ban him and they did. If you wish to talk to a Surrey cricketer, you must have the permission of the secretary; again, a perfectly reasonable condition.

If the Benaud Affair serves to ventilate the whole unnecessary problem, then it will have occurred for the best.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Meeting
Victoria Recreation Club annual meeting at Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Board Room, 5.30 pm.

TOMORROW
Tennis
Ladies' "B" Division: USRC v Recreco, Urban C v LRC.

Bowls
Colony Singles championship match (Third round) at Recreco, PHC, HKCC, KNGC, Taikoo, KCC.

Water Polo
CYMCA v South China, 6.30 pm; Hotel Tin Yau, Kowloon, 7 pm Victoria Park Pool.

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AT THE WICKET... by NORMAN YARDLEY
Now bring back Bailey
—and make him
England's captain!

England booted badly at Lord's. That shock defeat in the second Test could decide the series. Certainly if there is to be any hope of winning now, strong measures must be taken.

First, and most important, concerns the England captaincy. I would like the selectors this weekend to relieve Colin Cowdrey of the responsibility which seems to worry him and hand it straight over to Trevor Bailey.

I know that Bailey, the current Essex captain, is not everybody's cup of tea. I know, too, that the selectors have already discussed him in their efforts to build a new and stronger side. But I don't think they have achieved what they set out to do.

This side still needs Bailey's all-round fighting qualities. England is not "building for the future" so there should be no experimenting with young hopefuls. The Australians are here, they are one up, and regardless of feelings and phobias, England needs the best team that can be put in the field.

Free of worry

I suggest Bailey as captain for two reasons. First that he is shrewd and knowledgeable. Also he has the toughness needed to combat the fighting power of an Australian side which will have acquired confidence from win they never expected to achieve at Lord's.

Secondly, I think it would be a good idea to give the batting power of such as Cowdrey and Peter May completely freed from captaincy problems and worries. With Bailey's toughness as a batsman at about number seven, and his stock bowling to count on, his recall must be a sound and sensible thing.

Is Bailey too old at 37? I can almost hear some of you asking the question. I don't think he is. You see, I have got past the time when I ask how old a player is. I prefer to know good he is.

Cowdrey to open

In this connection, I always remember the philosophy of Tom Goddard, the great Gloucestershire off-spinner, who was still bowling them out in first-class cricket when he was fifty.

"Nobody ever asks to see my birth certificate when I bowl them out," he used to say. "I don't think the Australians will ask to see Bailey's if he starts to bowl them out again other."

Many people probably fear that, because Bailey's personal reputation was built on defensive batting, he would bring a defensive approach to the whole of England's cricket. I don't believe that for one minute. Bailey is too shrewd and clever for that.

My bet is that one of the first things he would do is put Colin Cowdrey in to open the innings

and when his good batsman was penalised inasmuch

as he had to rely too much on sheer luck.

I think, too, that by batting first England had slightly the tougher task. For the wicket was at its liveliest when the preparation maturation was still in it.

Deceived to win

But, with all those points conceded, the fact remains that the Australians fought through these problems better than England did. Harvey kept his bowlers fresher to make more use of the wicket than did Cowdrey, and their overall approach was more positive and assertive right through.

On those lines they thoroughly deserved the match, and for their dithery batting of Saturday, especially, England deserved to lose.

Apart from recalling Bailey (Pular would have to drop out for him), the only other change I think England can make for the third Test at Headingley is that of off-spinner David Allen for Ray Illingworth.

I feel that Illingworth had a thoroughly bad game at Lord's. As Allen spins the ball harder, I think he should be preferred for this match.

As the rest are England's best, they should remain—with the selectors demanding that they start off the next game with the fighting spirit they showed so splendidly when it was too late at Lord's.

Courage proved

This question of spirit, or the mood of a side, is a difficult one to answer and understand. I noticed that several people were lamenting the lack of "guts" in several of the top English players in this game.

But surely that isn't the real case. Cowdrey, May, Subba Row, Barrington and Dexter—no name only, five—have all proved their physical courage against the fastest bowling in the world.

They have all stood up to the hammering of Wesley Hall on his terrifying fastest, for instance. So it wasn't simply a lack of physical courage at Lord's.

Maybe the sight of the big green peaked caps of the Australians produced certain mental worries. I know they shouldn't—but they do.

At Headingley this week, England have to get over this problem with an all-out effort to win from the first. And the batting line-up best equipped to do it is: Cowdrey, Subba Row, Dexter, May, Barrington, Bailey (captain), Murray, Allen, Lock, Trueman, Statham.

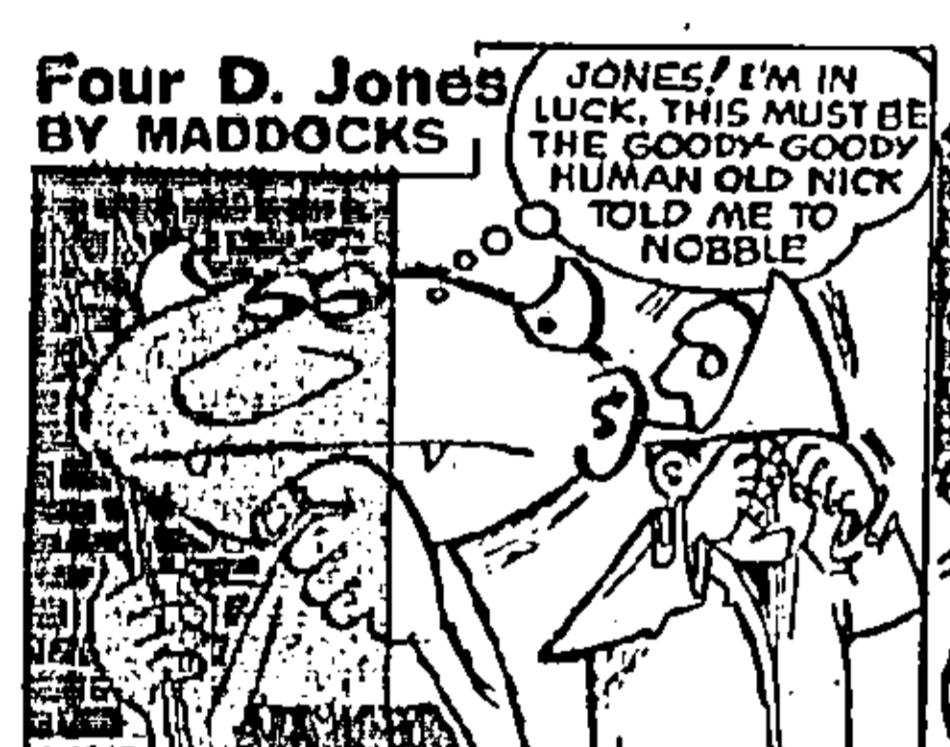
(All rights reserved)

Chess News

By LEONARD BARDEN

Solution No. 6057: 1. P-K6, 2. B-K5 ch, K-B1; 3. Q x P chf, Kt x Q; 4. Kt x P mate.

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Page 10

MONDAY, JULY 3, 1961.

SHEAFFER'S
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From the Files

25
years
AGO

July 1936

NEW FIRE APPLIANCES FOR COLONY

Man uses chopper on nephew

A man who wounded his nephew with a chopper, was bound over in \$1,000 for two years by Mr E. S. Haydon at South Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Defendant, Wong Wai, 45, of 1, San Po village, third-street King's Park, admitted wounding Wong Man-fai.

Int. A. Lew said the offence occurred on the morning of June 27 when the defendant and the complainant quarrelled over the payment of rent and electric bills which they shared.

The defendant, who was then in financial difficulties, was told by the complainant that he could not pay the rent and bills.

In the quarrel that ensued, the defendant took a chopper from the kitchen and struck the complainant on the head.

Defendant later surrendered himself to the police. He had a clear record.

Public reminded about tax

The public are reminded to submit return forms for profits tax or salaries tax for the 1960-61 year of assessment.

Persons, partnerships or companies likely to be chargeable to profits tax or salaries tax and who have not received a return form from the Inland Revenue Department should apply for one now. Those failing to do this are liable to severe penalties.



A Merryweather and Sons fire fighting machine which is among the new appliances ordered by the Hongkong Fire Department.

Coolie denies murder charge

An earth coolie, Kwan Chung-yu, alias Kwan Wing, pleaded not guilty this morning at the Criminal Sessions to a charge of murdering his former co-worker at a construction site in Taipo on March 27.

Mr W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, addressing Mr Justice C. W. Reece and a jury of six men and one woman, said that this was a simple and straightforward case and did not have many witnesses.

He said that accused had been employed by the Union Construction Company as an earth coolie at a site in Taipo.

A few months prior to the incident, accused left the company. But on March 27, accused returned to the site at Taipo at about 7.50 pm.

He was seen walking into the living quarters of the workers by

some coolies there. At about 8.20 pm the victim, Chan Kwong, was seen by other workers to be bleeding from the abdomen, Mr Davidson said.

Chan was then taken to the Taipo clinic, and later to Kowloon Hospital, where he was certified dead.

The doctor said Chan died from shock and haemorrhage, Mr Davidson added.

LEPROSY

Accused was arrested on March 29 on information, and admitted in a statement that he had stabbed Chan with a knife on March 27. Accused also said in the statement that the victim had previously introduced him to a prostitute and he had contacted leprosy, after that, Crown Counsel said.

Two construction site workers, Yu Hung and Wong Ping, gave evidence this morning that they saw accused returning to the site at Taipo on March 27 and saw him entering the living quarters of the workers.

Another worker, Chan Wah-hol, testified that on March 27, at about 8.20 pm, he saw the victim bleeding from the stomach at the site.

He then helped him into a van which took them to the Taipo clinic, and later to Kowloon Hospital. He added that he identified the body of his co-worker the next day at the public mortuary.

Hearing is continuing.

Television programme for students

Students in Hongkong are to have their own educational programmes in Radiodiffusion Television this autumn.

Mr Marc Miller, Television Programmes Manager, revealed that big things are planned to benefit the community at large and students in particular. It is expected that the new educational series will be inaugurated in October, and specialised subjects would include applied science and English literature.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

He explained that while about 70 per cent of the programmes would be entertainment, at least 30 per cent must be attuned to public affairs and educational features of attractive presentation.

As the number of TV sets is estimated to have doubled in Hongkong during the past year, more than 40,000 viewers are being catered for and further increases are expected.

Mr Marc Miller and his wife June, who designs sets and material for art promotion, combining also journalistic work with her varied activities came to Hongkong in April 1960.

After running a Shakespearean company in Cambridge for two summer seasons, Mr Miller started an experimental theatre company in London. He introduced the dramatist Adamov and was offered complete rights on the work of Inesco.

One of the high-spots of his career was to be able to start a TV series for primary schools in the United Kingdom. He also produced programmes for young folk on music, presenting artists like Gerald Moore and Humphrey Lyttleton.

In accordance with development plans

A new fleet of fire appliances will arrive by the end of this year to strengthen the Hongkong fire-fighting force.

Ordeal for a talented young girl

By D. E. GRAY

The programme issued for the performance by Priscilla King at Loka Yew Hall on Friday evening stated: "The audience is requested not to treat the young girl as an accomplished pianist nor to criticise her attainment in music. As long as she can display correct music technique and execute intricate pieces to enable her to perform the programme of tonight's recital, we may say that this augurs well for her future, although it takes practice and will power to attain it".

It is all very well to say "don't criticise," but a newspaper's representative specially invited to attend a public performance would be failing in duty to say nothing.

VERY MODEST

The very modest technical attainments of this child of 12 became apparent by the way she played the Anthem at the beginning of the concert, and I cannot but condemn in the most emphatic manner those responsible for asking this youngster to come before the public in Hongkong's leading concert hall with the following programme:-

Sonata Op. 22 No. 11 by Beethoven.

Sonata Op. 53 No. 2 by Schubert.

Sonata Op. 35 No. 2 by Chopin.

Concerto in B flat Major K.450 by Mozart!!!

The little girl had not even mastered the notes in one single movement of any of these works. Half the notes were just not played, and she slithered over passage after passage at breakneck speed with no apparent appreciation of the music at all.

THE RONDO

If the object was, as stated in the programme note, "to display correct music technique, and execute intricate pieces," I must say she failed completely in my opinion, even in this.

Even the famous Rondo in the Schubert Sonata was, for most of the time, hardly recognisable as such, and she did not even get the famous Funeral March of the Chopin Sonata technically correct.

There were a lot of wrong chords in the left hand, and there was a particularly exasperating moment which occurred four times during the great melody when a most important minor chord was, for no obvious reason, executed in the relative major key with unimaginable anti-climax for the listeners.

The Orchestral reduction in the Mozart Concerto was played by Samson Hau, who is quite a reasonable player. But it seemed that he had been told to take this concerto at twice its normal speed, for he set a terrific pace in the opening tutti; and so this lovely concerto was raced through somehow, and I was glad when it was all over.

This young girl has talent, and if properly directed may

Orders have been placed in the UK for 19 fire appliances over the last 12 months in accordance with plans for the development of the Fire Services Department.

On order are the following new appliances:

Two 100-foot hydraulically operated turntable ladders, each complete with its own unit capable of pumping 600 gallons of water a minute.

EXTRA HEAVY DUTY

Two "Merryweather" extra-heavy duty pumping units on diesel chassis, each with a pumping capacity of 2,000 gallons a minute.

Four "Dennis" dual-purpose appliances, each carrying 65 feet of escape and capable of pumping 900-1,000 gallons of water a minute.

By removing the escapes, these dual-purpose engines can also be used as water tenders of 400 gallons capacity each.

Two "Fire-Armour" nose-laying lorries capable of carrying 6,000 feet of hose each and laying the hose at 10-20 miles an hour.

One agricultural fire tender which is a light unit mounted on a Landrover chassis designed for rural areas and has a fire pressure water fog pump.

LANDROVERS

Five Landrovers which are designed for rural areas having self-contained pumping units with the capacity of 400-500 gallons per minute.

Two rescue appliances designed specifically for rescue purposes.

They will carry special rescue gears such as jumping sheets, break-in tools, oxy-acetylene cutters, searchlights and lighting generators.

And one "Coventry-Climax" feather-weight pump, modern version of the old trailer pump, capable of transmitting 300 gallons of water per minute. It can be carried by two men in difficult situations.

EXTRA EQUIPMENT

Along with the orders are extra-equipment, such as hoses, breathing apparatus, and diving gear, in addition to miscellaneous operational equipment for the old and new appliances.

The present Hongkong fire-fighting force has 108 appliances, four fire-boats, 20 ambulances, 15 general service vehicles and two radio vans, under Mr W. J. Gorman Director of the Fire Services Department.

From the Files
25 years ago
July 1936

THE theft of seven tramway standard bases, weighing 2,940 lbs in all, and valued at \$350, was admitted by Lau Kwan, 22, unemployed, when he appeared before Mr W. Schofield at the Central Police Court yesterday. Sentence of two months' hard labour was imposed.

The complainant was Mr G. S. Rodger, of the Hongkong Tramway Company, owner of the property.

Defective Sergeant J. S. Riddell stated that at 6.50 am on June 30 a constable was on duty in Smithfield-road when a person went up to him and informed him that four men were unloading iron at the Kwong Tai Godown, 28 Belchers-street. On the constable's approach three of the men bolted and the accused was caught and questioned.

Apparently they had engaged a lorry and taken the standard bases from opposite the North Point bathing sheds. The bases were too heavy to bring to Court, he added.

Perpetual Check" writes in Chess Notes:

Frank Marshall's successor as United States champion was in doubt until the conclusion of the last round of the tournament on Saturday, May 26, at the Hotel Astor, New York. Going into the last session of play, A. G. Simonson, of the Manhattan Chess Club and Samuel Herman Reshevsky, one-time boy prodigy, were tied.

Simonson, however, in judicially tried to force an even position and lost to S. Factor, of Chicago. Meanwhile Reshevsky clinched the title by accepting a draw.

It was announced on Saturday by the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd. that the Peak Hotel will cease to operate at midnight on August 31.

All guests at the hotel have been requested to arrange for their removal from the hotel not later than this date.

The future of the building has not yet been decided. It is possible that modern service flats may be erected on the site. The cessation of activities at the Peak Hotel will mark the passing of one of Hongkong's landmarks after a long period of utility.

The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd. bought the hotel from Mr Findlay-Smith in 1922.



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Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS PRESS for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

This is a picture of the Cosmos Middle School, which is claimed, will be the highest school building in this part of the world. It will occupy 21,000 square feet and rise 16½ stories and have more than 50 classrooms. The whole building is expected to be completed by next summer, and a section of it may be ready for use by this autumn. The school, which is situated in Argyle-street, Kowloon, will have places for 3,000.